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Our dear friend George Thompson has gone at last. He died last Monday evening at 10-10 PM very quietly in just such a manner himself as he would have chosen. During the previous day & Sunday night he had been very restless & began to feel the extreme weakness of the flesh & some great change coming on. Between the Sunday preceding his death he was up sitting in his chair tho' extremely feeble. Mrs Nosworthy, Edith & Freddy were with him to the last, tho' of course the last

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few hours of his life he
was quite unconscious;
Mrs Thompson & her husband
arrived for the funeral the
following Thursday when
he was interred in the same
grave where we laid Mrs
Thompson last April -
I sent you a Telegram
on Wednesday last & the
Journal Thought it
my duty to send & also
sent you two "Leeds Mercury"
containing short accounts
of Mr Thompson & the
funeral thinking you
would like to see the
particulars; many of our
English papers have noticed
the death & had leaders on
it. such as the Daily News
the Liverpool & Manchester papers
&c &c &c all very appreciative

and this Sunday Evening my own Minister, the Rev. Charles Hargrove, has preached a Sermon in Mill Hill Chapel on the Death & Life & Lessons from it to a large & attentive Audience Mrs Nosworthy & Edith & Freddy being present & they thanked Mr Hargrove for it. I should have written you earlier but have been specially engaged this last week & Mrs Nosworthy said she would write & give you particulars & I thought my telegram would announce & most quickly apprise you of the sad news. We have elected to call it so for it was a happy release & he will now be in some little receiving the reward of his great labours. John Bright wrote Mrs Nosworthy

a beautiful letter upon
as he heard of her death
death & would have attended
the funeral if he had not
been engaged that very day
at the marriage of his
youngest Daughter.
Edith Barron. She is acting
as Executor under Mr Hemsley
Will & in a short time the
house 30 Francis St. will
be given up. Edith go to
live with her Sister Mrs
Nosworthy in Liverpool, Freddy
continuing in Leeds at the
business where he is now.
Heard from Mr Henry Channing
yesterday suggesting a Life
being written of our Mother. Friends
perhaps Mrs G might be induced
to undertake it, or Mr Chilton
if such a Life would sell, what
do you think of the suggestion?
Kindly tell Frank of this
letter of introduction of Mr Hopkins
of last June, but was sorry I was